

SEYMORE DAILY REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME XXXIII NO. 293

SEYMORE, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1908.

PRICE TWO CENTS

DIED.

BRODERICK—John A. Broderick, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Broderick, of Anderson, died Saturday evening at Loogootee where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. August Eckstein. Age 10 months. The child was taken ill with brain fever on Friday and died the following day. The remains were taken through this city to Anderson, Ind. for interment. Mrs. Broderick is a sister of Conductor Louis Eckstein, of this city, and has many acquaintances here. Louis Eckstein and son, William, were called to Loogootee Sunday on account of the death and accompanied the remains here. Others who were in the funeral party were August Eckstein and Henry Eckstein, of Loogootee, and Miss Cecilia Broderick, of Anderson. Mrs. Louis Eckstein and Mrs. Mary Cassin joined the party here and accompanied them to Anderson.

Old Coin.

While in town shopping a few days ago, Miss Goldie Woody, daughter of Robert Woody, east of town was given in change what she thought was a one cent piece. This was also evidently the belief of the salesman giving the change. A day or two afterward, however, Miss Woody discovered that it was not money. At least it was not money from the United States mint. It was the size of a cent and on one side was a head similar to that on a coin, but on the reverse side was stamped "S. S. Early, Brownstown, Ind., dry goods and groceries, 1863." It is perhaps an old trade check that may have been carried as a pocket piece for years by some one who unintentionally passed it for a penny. Miss Woody says she got the coin at either the Chicago Branch or Webbs.—Bedford Democrat.

Mexican War History.

Copies of the book written by Brig. Gen. Oran Perry, adjutant general of Indiana, giving a full account of Indiana's part in the Mexican war have been received at the adjutant general's office. The book has just been published after a year's labor on the part of Gen. Perry. It is the first practically complete record that the State of Indiana has had of the part taken by Hoosier troops in the famous conflict.

When Gen. Perry took charge of the office he could find no complete records regarding the Mexican War. He took up the matter with the War Department at Washington, but could learn very little. He then set about to secure copies of all the newspapers published at the time, and principally through the newspapers he secured the desired information.

Seriously Ill.

A message was received here Tuesday evening announcing the serious illness of Mrs. B. A. Goodale at Centerville, Fla., Mrs. Goodale was formerly Miss Trotter of this city. Her sister, Miss Grace Trotter, will probably leave for Florida late this afternoon to be at her bedside.

New Ticket Cases.

The Pennsylvania Railway Company has placed two new ticket cases in the office here and Ernest Peters has been very busy this week rearranging the long distance tickets. The new cases give more room than the old ones that are being replaced and put the tickets in more convenient shape for use.

Interesting Find.

John Stegner recently put down a well for George Crabb, residing four miles southwest of Seymour and fifteen feet down he found some hickory and sycamore twigs that were preserved. He also found at the same depth a piece of lead, evidently a bullet of large size. Just how they got there is a mystery. The well was put down on a hillside and the oldest men of the vicinity say there has been no material change of the earth's surface there during their lifetime. These articles brought to the surface by Mr. Stegner have excited the curiosity of the people of that neighborhood.

New Zealand Paper.

Windom Goss, son of ex-sheriff Josephus Goss, is on one of the big battleships with the American fleet that is going around the world. When the fleet was at Auckland, New Zealand, a great reception was given. The Auckland Weekly News issued a special fleet edition at the time and Windom sent a copy of the paper to his father. It is a very interesting paper and since it contains 68 pages one can spend a long time reading it.

To Contest Will.

William Robertson, an Indianapolis lawyer, was at Columbus this week and announced that he had been employed to bring suit to contest the will of the late William Tobrocke, of Waymansville. He declined to give the name of his client. Mr. Tobrocke was one of the most prominent men at Waymansville during his long life. After his death his estate was appraised at \$16,942, according to Attorney Robertson.

Show Coming.

The Columbus Herald speaks of the McNavin-Cash Company, which is at Crumps theatre this week and which will be here at the Majestic all next week, in very flattering terms. The Herald says that the initial performance, "The Gambler's Wife," Monday night "was a success and a large audience was present to enjoy the first class play and the high class specialties."

Corn Show.

The National Corn Show will be held in Omaha, Neb., Dec. 9 to 18th. Arrangements have been mad for an Indiana train, composed of sleeping and dining cars, that the passengers may live in the cars while there. One and one-half fare from Chicago will be the rate and as soon as the amount can be learned will state it with other arrangements in these columns.

Report Ready.

Z. T. Sweeney, fish commissioner and game warden, has his biennial report ready for the printer, the copy having been submitted to the governor. This will be the best report Mr. Sweeney has ever issued, and all his reports have been excellent. This will not be ready for distribution for some months yet.

Dreamland Tonight.

"Life's a Game of Cards." Latest illustrated song, "For the Red, White and Blue," by Miss Anna Carter. Every night a new picture.

Rumage Sale.

Now going on at 111 S. Chestnut street. Will continue all week. Open afternoons and evenings. n13d

Fiftieth Regiment.

The Fiftieth Indiana Regiment was organized at Seymour in 1861. Company A was recruited from the southeastern part of this county with Samuel T. Wells, captain. Company B was also recruited from the county with Burr Peck, captain. Company H was organized from the northwest part of the county with John Scott, captain. Company K also was organized from this county with Richard McCormick, captain. At a reunion held recently at Brownstown the following members were present:

Theodore Wells, Rising Sun, Ind., Daniel Empson, Brownstown, Ind., Andy Perrine, Brownstown, Ind., James F. Slade, Vallonia, Ind., Michael Waskom, Brownstown, Ind., Isaac Benton, Brownstown, Ind., I. G. Dowden, Freetown, Ind., Marion Hatton, Freetown, Ind., W. H. Wagner, Indianapolis, Ind., John W. Waskom, Chickasha, Okla., Albert M. Fleener, Little York, Ind., Henry C. McClellan, Louisville, Ky., George W. Tidd, Houston, Ind., Benjamin Carter, Seymour, Ind., Wm. J. Platt, Rising Sun, Ind., Moses Vest, Brownstown, Ind., George Sweetland, Vallonia, Ind., George Humphrey, Vallonia, Ind., Jacob Best, Fort Ritner, Ind., Harrison Cole, Vallonia, Ind., George Rich, Brownstown, Ind., John A. Bay, Medora, Ind., Wm. Dryden, Medora, Ind., John Wayman, Medora, Ind., Daniel Peck, Medora, Ind., Pleasant Curry, Medora, Ind., James F. Curry, Medora, Ind., Eli W. Bower, Freetown, Ind., Moses Callahan, Kurtz, Ind., Granville Elkins, Kurtz, Ind., Rich Elkins, Kurtz, Ind., John Brook, Freetown, Ind., Richmond Cross, Houston, Ind.

Aged People—Mrs. Sarah J. Windrom, Chicago, Grand-niece of Alexander Hamilton, Who Signed The Declaration of Independence, Says:

"Vinol is a godsend to old people. I am 70 years old, but I have a hearty appetite, sleep soundly, and feel active and well to-day—thanks to Vinol. When I was young, cod liver oil was dispensed in a greasy, unpalatable form, and it fairly gagged me to get it down. Vinol is entirely different, very palatable and nourishing to impoverished blood. It is the finest tonic and strength-creator I ever had."

Mrs. H. W. Avery, Norwich, N. Y., says: "At the age of eighty-nine, I felt the need of a tonic, something to strengthen and build me up. For some time I have taken Vinol and have found that it brings vigor and life to the aged as nothing else will." The reason Vinol is so beneficial to old people is because it is composed of two world-famed tonics,—the medicinal elements of cod liver oil—and iron. Vinol tones up the digestive organs, aids assimilation, makes rich, red blood, and strengthens every organ in the body.

We will cheerfully return money to all those who try Vinol and receive no benefit. W. F. Peter Drug Co. Seymour.

Improvements.

Willard Shannon is building a new residence in the Glenlawn addition on the east side of the city and will move back to town about January 1.

The new residence of John Grelle on W. Brown street, just west of the Seulke grocery store, is nearing completion. It has already been covered and is almost enclosed. It will be ready for occupancy before many weeks.

The watchman's shanty at the railroad crossing near the Hotel Jonas, was recovered and otherwise improved yesterday.

The front of the Union Hardware Company's business rooms is being given a new coat of paint today.

Chas. H. Williams has begun work on his new residence on north Walnut street.

W. H. Burley is putting up a nice new cottage on east Laurel street.

The Enterprise Lumber Company, and not George Niehaus, is building the two new residences mentioned in the Third Ward. These residences are located on Louisville avenue near the yards of the Enterprise Lumber Company.

Meeting of Bankers.

The Indiana Bankers' Association is in annual session at Indianapolis. H. C. Johnson, of this city, is the president of the association and made an address this morning. Henry Clews, of New York, the banking and financial expert, will make an address today on "Monetary and Trade Situation and Prospects." Local bankers attending are H. C. Johnson, J. H. Andrews and J. H. Matlock.

Youngest War Prisoner.

C. H. Strupe, of the Bedford Democrat, claims the distinction of having been the youngest prisoner of the civil war, although he looks to be a man scarcely more than thirty-five years of age. He was born at Salem, N. C., in 1862 and was living there with his parents two years later when a division of the United States Army passed through the town. After the body of the army had passed a soldier came galloping along and stopping his horse at the side of the street, stooped down and picked up this boy of two years. Mr. Strupe says he can remember some things connected with the incident very distinctly. The soldier first lifted the lad into the saddle behind him and after taking him for some distance lifted him around in front. He evidently picked up the child in the first place as a trick and had no intention of carrying him nine miles as he did. Mr. Strupe is inclined to think that having been a prisoner of war he is justly entitled to a pension. As a newspaper man he was prominent in reporting the Schaefer murder case at Bedford and was the man to whom Miss Love sent when she decided to make her first statement through the public press. He has his opinions concerning the murderer and will be ready at any time to give his best efforts in working on any clue that seems promising. He went to Bedford about eighteen years ago and since that time has been prominently connected with the business, political and social life of the community.

Sight Restored.

The following dispatch, which relates to the healing of Artist Christy, appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer Tuesday:

NEW YORK, November 9.—Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, is about to become a Christian Scientist. He is a probationer in the faith now and expects within a few weeks to become a regular member of one of the churches.

"It cured me from a condition of blindness and nervous prostration which had kept me from drawing a stroke in 18 months," Mr. Christy declared this evening. "I certainly shall become a member as soon as they will accept me."

"Late last March," he went on, "I was almost blind. My wife, a Christian Scientist, suggested that one of their practitioners give me a treatment. I took the treatment to please her."

"Within two minutes I could see better and my nerves were entirely calmed. An hour after the practitioner departed I took my wife for a three mile walk, and after bringing her home, went down town alone for the first time in months."

"Three weeks later I had my last treatment and was completely cured."

Lands At Vera Cruz.

Two post cards and a short letter have been received by relatives from Harry Cordes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hi Cordes of this city who has located in Old Mexico. He landed at Vera Cruz last Wednesday and missing his train he remained there till the next day. He had a nice voyage but he had a slight experience with seasickness and was not in a very good condition to write long letters. He will be located about fifty or sixty miles from Vera Cruz and several miles from the nearest railway. In about two years a railway will be built to within six miles of their plantation when the married men of the company expect to move their families there and become residents of that far southland. Mr. Cordes was well pleased with Vera Cruz and his relatives here expect to get a long letter from him soon.

The front of the Union Hardware Company's business rooms is being given a new coat of paint today.

Chas. H. Williams has begun work on his new residence on north Walnut street.

W. H. Burley is putting up a nice new cottage on east Laurel street.

The Enterprise Lumber Company, and not George Niehaus, is building the two new residences mentioned in the Third Ward. These residences are located on Louisville avenue near the yards of the Enterprise Lumber Company.

W. H. Burley is putting up a nice new cottage on east Laurel street.

The front of the Union Hardware Company's business rooms is being given a new coat of paint today.

Chas. H. Williams has begun work on his new residence on north Walnut street.

W. H. Burley is putting up a nice new cottage on east Laurel street.

The Enterprise Lumber Company, and not George Niehaus, is building the two new residences mentioned in the Third Ward. These residences are located on Louisville avenue near the yards of the Enterprise Lumber Company.

W. H. Burley is putting up a nice new cottage on east Laurel street.

The front of the Union Hardware Company's business rooms is being given a new coat of paint today.

Chas. H. Williams has begun work on his new residence on north Walnut street.

W. H. Burley is putting up a nice new cottage on east Laurel street.

The front of the Union Hardware Company's business rooms is being given a new coat of paint today.

Chas. H. Williams has begun work on his new residence on north Walnut street.

The Seniors.

This class has now a membership of eighteen, three new members having entered at the beginning of the term.

The class has been organized with the same officers as last year: Ross Baldwin, Pres.; Clem Roegge, Vice Pres.; and Evelyn Wood, Sec. and Treas. They have had several interesting meetings and yesterday organized the Patriot Staff, which will begin work at once.

The commercial geography class have had one test and all made excellent grades. They intend visiting several of the factories of our enterprising city. Last night they visited the Woolen Mills and also the Hodapp Hominy Mills.

The Latin class had a final examination on the first book of Caesar last week.

Dixon's Secretary.

William Victor O'Donnell is not going to forego his trip to Washington, D. C., simply because he was elected prosecuting attorney of Bartholomew and Decatur counties. He writes from Bloomington, where he is studying law at Indiana University, that he will remain there until December 5. Then he will go to Washington with Congressman Lincoln Dixon as the latter's private secretary and will remain there until Christmas. During the holidays he will return home and will be ready to assume the duties of the prosecutor's office the first day of 1909.—Columbus Republican.

Pythian Sisters.

Members of Drill team meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 prompt.

111 CAPT.

PARENTS

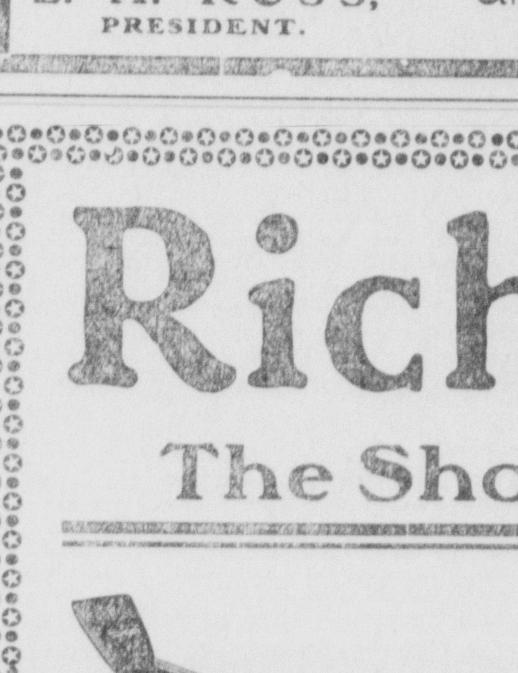
What about your children? Are they prepared for business?

MAKE LIFE EASIER FOR THEM. POSITIONS SECURED. TUITION PAID IN INSTALLMENTS.

SEYMORE

Business College

And School of Telegraphy DAY AND NIGHT.



'Tis a fate to fit the feet, we are feet fitters. We are now showing the most nifty and up-to-date line of Eclipse Shoes we have ever shown.

You can find them in all leathers, Patent Kid, Patent Colt, Ox Blood, Tan, Gunnettle, French Calf, Valorus Calf, Box Calf, Glaze Kangaroo, Glaze Colt and Vici Kid. You will find all to be perfect fitters and where a shoe fits there is lots of comfort, especially in

Richart's Shoes

Opposite Interurban Station, Seymour, Indiana.

SIX NIGHTS

Majestic Theatre

Next Week

McNAVIN-CASH Stock Company

In Repertoire and Vaudeville Features.

PRICES: 10, 20 and 30 Cents.

Ladies admitted free Modday night if accompanied by a paid 30 cent ticket if reserved before 6:00 p. m. Monday.

Seats on sale Saturday morning at Miller's.

SIX NIGHTS

FADS AND FASHIONS.

Autumn is rapidly approaching and nearly every day new models for fall wear are coming from Paris. It is, in a general way, nearly all of them carry out the Directoire idea, but there is, at the same time, so great a variety of forms and details, that every woman may find something to suit her individual style. There is really no excuse for a woman, this autumn, to be dressed unbecomingly. The tall and gracefully shaped woman, of course, has the advantage of her plumper sisters, but that is quite natural. It is easier to dress a well formed body tastefully and becomingly than one less favored by nature, no matter what the style of fashion may be.

Among last week's importations were some tailored costumes modeled upon those shown in Paris during the late spring and summer. They are without exception Directoire in character and there seems to be every indication that the Directoire style will continue to prevail during the fall and coming winter. Widewale cheviots in bold chevron design and usually in two-tone coloring are among the handsomest novelties that came in during the past week. These materials are beautiful in quality and in color, but in most cases so loud that a great many women, who do not belong to the radical set, will hesitate to wear them. They will prefer plain broadcloth, a one-tone cheviot or serge, or one of the almost invisibly blended checks or plaids or stripes.

The rage for fancy coats continues and bids fair to increase with cooler weather. At present they are merely ornamental, of lace or net satin-trimmed, but they will be developed later in velvet and satin, and thus reinforced, light sunnery frocks may be worn well into the autumn. In many cases the coat is scarcely more than a pelerine, as in a smart combination in old blue messaline, which consists of two long bands reaching back and front to knee-depth, narrow at the shoulders and curved over the bust to twice the width at the hips, so that the back and front portions meet. They only just meet at that point, however, then separate for the rest of the length. Stitched straps of the messaline join the two bands across the front and again at the back, each piece held in place with an ornamental button.

One of the handsomest wraps of this style, shown among the importations, is fashioned of satin or some lustrous silk and is lined. It is perfectly plain and smooth fitting across the shoulders; but the two fronts meet low over the bust, then abruptly curve to long points at the side. These are slashed, and the one toward the back is shortened some five inches. The Empire back in one piece hangs full in jabot effect. The sleeves tucked from the armhole, where they are put in without a gather to a point over the hands, are the latest note. All sleeves, whatever their general design, are small and tapering; otherwise as much latitude as ever is permitted, and there seems to be no end to the number and originality of the designs.

Marvelous things are accomplished nowadays by the manufacturers in imparting to the cloths of wool a satin-like finish. Broadcloths of the finest grades have a more satin-like appearance than they ever had, and this same sheen and softness make beautiful Venetian and prunella cloths. Diagonally striped woolen stuffs in two tones, brown and green, blue and red, and other colors, are often combined with black. Such gowns are commonly trimmed with velvet or braid, or with both. The diagonals intended for winter will be extremely thick, and will be made up in the plainest manner, with coats and skirts of a clinging nature. The coats will, as a usual thing, be long and moulded to the figure.

The waistcoat is likely to be an important item of the season's costumes, both in plain tailored form and in elaborate embroidered form, and some superb waistcoat arrangements are shown among the new trimmings. Never were embroidered bands, motifs, trimmings of all kinds, handsomer than they are to be in the coming winter, and the supply already shown in the trimming departments of the better shops is actually bewildering. Subtlety of colors harmonized, intricate combinations of materials and variety in design and workmanship make of many of these embroideries works of art; they add wonderfully to the beauty of a costume.

Coats of nearly every kind and for any year are somewhat longer this year than formerly. There are, of course, some short jackets and some extremely long coats accompanying run-about suits, but the minimum average length for the popular walking coat is thirty inches. A great many colored and black coats are worn with white or light colored skirts. At a recent social function one stylishly dressed woman wore a gorgeous white corded meteot silk skirt with a green silk coat, which had a narrow black satin roll collar and three huge black satin buttons on each side of the front and on the sleeves. The skirt was trimmed with coarse net, over which was darned a heavy conical design done with white rose silk.

Right pretty are some of the little silk coats a la Watteau, shown among the recent Paris importations. They are often trimmed with handsome laces or galloons and sometimes with rare embroideries. Silk coats in the tone of the skirt are more used than are cloth ones like the skirt, especially in suits to be worn for anything like dress occasions. These coats are usually loose and made in odd styles, in imitation of the styles of twenty-five or more years ago.

The directoire style prevails principally in the coats of the broadcloth suits. The majority of them show the short-waisted effect, which is attained either by cut or by trimmings. The shoulders are narrower than formerly, the sleeves are smaller and put into the arm-size with slight fullness or with none whatever. The fronts, whether single or double breasted, with or without a waistcoat, are cut off squarely at the waistline or slope sharply away from it into sides and back that are either pointed or slashed at intervals. The incroyable collar prevails, but not invariably the sharp pointed typical revers, and often there is a sash of black or self-colored satin with fringed ends. In many cases an attached satin necktie is tied in one loop and two ends beneath the chin.

Rhubarb Removes Rust.

Rust on white clothes may be removed by stretching the rusted spot over a plate and pouring enough stewed rhubarb juice over it to cover and let it soak. Of course sugar should be omitted from the rhubarb.—New York World.

these jackets, instead of being braided all over, have long, tight fitting sleeves or Japanese shaped ones, while the rest of the coat is plain. Bright colored satins and silks braided all over with soutache make up right handsome separate coats that may be worn with more than one gown. In some cases the edge of the plain satin coat is trimmed with shirred puffs, which look exceptionally well with cutaway coats and crossover waistcoats of soft silk.

It is one of those unaccountable varieties of fashion that all summer, during the hot weather the stiff and close fitting collars had to be worn to be in style, while now, that the weather is cool, these abominable chokers are going out of style and more comfortable and decidedly more becoming collars of the Dutch or Puritan pattern are worn. From Paris it is reported that neck ruches, attached to tall stocks, are ever increasing in width. They do not stand up in the usual fashion, but spread out in their generous width about the chin. In the majority of cases the material is laid in excessively fine plaits. Others, however, are tightly gathered. Crepe lisette, net, lace, batiste with lace edges, chiffon and pineapple cloth are so used for the low neck ruches. The ruches widen as the ear line is approached. The pierrot ruches is also used extensively and is particularly becoming to some young faces. A Parisian collarette has a stock proper of batiste, shaped and laid in soft folds and, attached to it, a hemstitched frill of batiste. Around the base of the stock as a finish, is drawn a scarf of taffeta, the ends simply crossed and left to hang in irregular lengths. A knot is tied several inches from the end.

TOBOGGANING IN SUMMER.

Sport in Austria—Other Uses for Mountain Sleigh.

Summer visitors at the Semmering and other mountain resorts near Vienna are this season enjoying tobogganing—a sport hitherto confined to the winter months.

The new summer toboggan has a body shaped very much like the ordinary winter article, and mounted on four low wheels. Equipped with a strong and reliable brake, as well as steering apparatus, it affords a pleasant and speedy means of descending mountain and mill-paths, and has already become very popular among tourists.

It is expected that the new toboggan will have other uses besides sport and amusement, for it offers a swift and ready vehicle for carrying a messenger from the mountain hotels to the towns and villages below or in summoning medical aid in case of accidents. Experimental trips on the Semmering range and also on the hills near Vienna with the new sleigh have proved entirely satisfactory.—Vienna Cor. Pali Mall Gazette.

A Nation's Photographer.

Sir Benjamin Stone of London has been described, not inaptly, as "the nation's photographer." Although his practical acquaintance with the camera dates back only nineteen years ago, Sir Benjamin has been a collector of photographs for more than forty years, and he possesses a world-famed collection of more than 20,000 prints, undoubtedly the most complete and most varied of its kind ever made. Of foreign "pictures" Sir Benjamin Stone has also a wonderful assortment. A pictorial record of the progress of a siege of Paris during the great Franco-German war was secured through his having arranged with the French photographer to take pictures as soon as the siege began to be interesting. In this way a number of remarkable photographs were obtained, and by means of these many of the officers were identified at the trials that followed an insurrection of the Communists.—Los Angeles Times.

Before the Day of Matches.

Sixty years ago the use of flint and steel to produce a fire was not wholly unknown. The late William E. Stone of Peoria lived at Beaver, Pa. His father one warm August night was stricken with apoplexy. The fire was out in the kitchen hearth and his mother in her distress, unable to find the tinder box, was obliged to send his brother Marsh out a half mile to a neighbor. She gave him a handful of tow, which he put in his pocket. Rousing a neighbor with some difficulty, she gave him a live coal, which he wrapped in the tow, and putting it back in his pocket, ran home. When he arrived there he swung the tow around his head, thus fanned the coal and produced a flame which lighted a candle. In the meantime relief had been so long coming that the father had been past all surgery.—Peoria Star.

Seagulls of Auchmithie.

In the fishing village of Auchmithie you may frequently witness seagulls flying into the houses of the fishermen and partaking of food from their hands. One of these sea birds was in the habit of staying in a fisherman's house all the year round except at the breeding season, when it left. About a fortnight ago, while the gull was away, the fisherman removed his home some three and a half miles from the former place. The fisherman never expected to see his old friend the gull again. It was therefore, much to his astonishment that he began on a recent Sunday the sea bird came walking into his new residence and with stately steps to resume his old familiarities and household ways.—London Spectator.

The French Bicycle Tax.

Last year certain changes were made in the bicycle tax which have reduced the amount of its contribution to the revenue, but none the less the tax brought in the not contemptible sum of £6,500,000 francs (\$1,300,000). Formerly the bicycle was taxed every time it changed hands, but now the tax is not personal, but levied on the bicycle itself, and the official plate which is the proof that the tax has been paid is valid for the whole year. The tax on ordinary bicycles, etc., was reduced from 6 francs to 3 francs, while that on motor-bicycles, etc., and the like is maintained at 12 francs. It appears that there were in 1907 something over 2,000,000 ordinary bicycles in France.—Paris letter to London Post.

Englishwoman's Idol.

Eleven all her sex antagonism the Englishwoman has an admiration for the man of her country as distinguished from the men of other countries which is beyond all reason. She will never truly take her proper place till she believes in herself more and in the English less.—Bombay East and West.

Feminine Fatalists.

Let a doctor tell a man of higher type and greater intelligence that he is facing death, and he begins to fight, demands a consultation, talks about going to specialists, and fights grimly to the finish. Tell a woman the same facts, and she lies back to await her fate. All women are fatalists.—Woman's Life.

Rhubarb Removes Rust.

Rust on white clothes may be removed by stretching the rusted spot over a plate and pouring enough stewed rhubarb juice over it to cover and let it soak. Of course sugar should be omitted from the rhubarb.—New York World.

AT SCHOOL.

I like to sit in school and look at all the girls I know. When every head above a book is bending very low. They are so much alike, you see, And yet so diff'rent, too— For some have eyes of brown like me And some have eyes of blue.

When we're admiring Marguerite, Whose braids are long and fine. She says she thinks that curls are sweet, Like Josephine's or mine. But Josephine and I believe Straight hair is lovelier, And look at Marguerite and grieve We are not more like her.

And some have shiny black hair; And others brown or black; Some wear it short; and others wear Two pigtail down the back. And some have bows of ribbon gay— Hair parted on the side. But every girl likes best the way Some other's hair is tied.

Just think, if all the little girls Could, wishing, change their state, Then all the pigtailed would be curls. And all the curls be straight. And some would look like Marguerite, And some like Josephine me. And every day at school we'd meet— How funny it would be!

—Ethel M. Kelley in St. Nicholas.

CONFIDENCES.

Sympathy was Jane Darrow's strong point. From her youth up, her friends' affairs, whether love or otherwise, had a genuine and perennial interest for her. Confidences were poured into her ears, and to do her justice, she did not pass them on. She talked little herself, but she had a way of leaning forward in her chair and fixing a pair of intelligent gray eyes on one's face with an intent gaze, as if nothing in the world interested her so much just then as the person she was looking at; and then saying in soft tones: "Now, tell me something about yourself."

The one to whom she spoke would invariably yield to the charm of those earnest eyes, and in response to the invitation would find himself or herself pouring out personal history, thoughts or experiences. And whether the speaker were a middle aged scientist, explaining his latest theory of the universe, or a dry-as-dust professor riding his hobby, or a young girl with her first love affair, Jane listened with the same expression of vivid interest in her eyes, putting in a sympathetic word now and then, which lured one on to further and deeper confidences.

"How is it that everybody tells you everything?" little Alice Fenwick asked her wistfully once.

"Oh, because I like to hear them. I suppose," Jane answered, smiling into the little flower-like face.

"And you never tell, do you, Jane?"

"I should never dream of betraying anyone's confidence," said Jane gently. "I should think you knew me better than that, Alice."

Little Alice only sighed and went away; but a few days later she came to Jane with a piteous face.

"Tell me all about it, dear," encouraged Jane.

They were alone in her room, which looked out on a green orchard, with rows of peach trees whose fruit was just blushing rosily among the setting of glossy leaves. A pear tree grew so near the window that they could almost reach out and gather its golden fruit. Jane sat down in a low chair by the window and pointed to another, lower and more comfortable still.

"Just sit down here and tell me all about it," she said again in her sympathizing voice. And Alice resisted no longer, but poured out all her burdened heart, sitting there with her face hidden on Jane's lap.

It was a foolish little story enough. Just a girlish love affair, and how she and Bob were sure they could never care for anybody else, and papa said it was all nonsense, and she was much too young even to think of such a thing. And she was nineteen, and Bob was old enough to be at college, and she thought it was mean, and here the tears choked Alice's speech.

Jane patted her hair and sympathized and counseled patience, and after a while Alice cheered up and went home, promising to tell her of further developments.

The next evening there was a dance, a sociable village affair, to which all were invited. Jane rarely danced. She disliked getting warm and disheveled. It was her specialty to sit out in shady corners and listen to confidences; reappearing cool and unruffled, when the dance was ended, for a brief promenade on her partner's arm.

To her retired moonlit corner of the piazza, whence she could see the roomful of dancers, came Bob, when the evening was half over.

"All alone, Miss Jane? I've been hunting for you."

"Have you? That was nice of you—when Alice is here," said Jane, with soft meaning.

"Alice—oh, she looks pretty this evening, doesn't she," said the boy, his eyes following the bewitching little figure in white with pink roses.

A sympathetic look, a few encouraging words and soon Jane was listening to the other side of Alice's story. It seemed to interest her deeply, wonderfully, and presently, before he knew it, the lad found himself telling her of the other girl, back at college, who would feel herself slighted if she knew about Alice.

"It's an awful complication," he sighed gloomily. "I can't give Alice up, and yet she—the other girl—thinks I am bound to her."

"It is a complication," agreed Jane softly. "And yet, Bob, I believe it will all come right after a while. It's the course of true love, you know. Alice's father objecting, and this other girl, are only the rapids in the current. It will flow smoothly by-and-by. If I were you, I should tell the other girl about it, and ask her to give you back your promise—if she thinks you are bound to her. Oh, I am sure it will all come right. And you will tell me when it does, won't you? You know I shall be so interested."

"It's mighty good of you," said the boy gratefully.

So Jane, thus established as the confidante of both lovers, found herself plied with details, which she thoroughly enjoyed. After Bob's return to college he wrote to her, telling of the progress of affairs with "the other girl," and little Alice came frequently to pour her woes into the ear which seemed never to tire of hearing the oftold tale.

It was not to be expected that so sympathetic a person as Jane should fail of having a lover of her own. There-

fore, no one was surprised when Wallace Ripley, coming to spend a summer in the village for rest and quiet and opportunity to study, succumbed to the charm of her earnest gray eyes and intelligent face.

To him Jane lent the same interested ear, put the same gentle questions calculated to draw forth confidences and, as usual, she was not disappointed. Before the summer was half over, he had told her everything about himself, as far back as he could remember, and given her a sketch of his work and his plans for the future.

"But perhaps I am boring you with all this," he said, one day suddenly realizing that what Jane did not know about him was hardly worth knowing.

It was an August evening, just at sunset, hot and still. They were walking up and down in a glowing crimson atmosphere. The sky threw strange rosy reflections on Jane's pale face and white dress. He paused in the middle of a long story to look at her and ask a tentative question.

"If you are tired, pray say so. But you are the only person who really seems to care to hear her, and so, perhaps, I trespass on your kindness."

"You know I care," said Jane in her soft voice. "Please go on."

He rushed on headlong, and before she could guess what was coming, she found herself listening to his eager, passionate words of love. She did not interrupt him. Perhaps she could not. At any rate, she made no attempt to stem the torrent of his words, but heard him in silence to the end.

Her answer, when he paused for it, was neither yes nor no. Perhaps she was not prepared to give a definite answer yet. She was taken by surprise; she did not know her own heart. But when Wallace Ripley went away he had wrung from her a promise that he might come back after a while and try his chance again.

The winter wore away. Little Alice's love story had come to a satisfactory conclusion at Christmas. Wallace Ripley was in the city, writing letters to Jane. Jane herself was writing constantly during the winter, but her writing did not seem to be letters; at least, few envelopes addressed in her clear handwriting passed through the village postoffice.

The spring appeared a new book—a popular novel, which bore Jane Darrow's name on the title page. "A charming idyl," the critics said. "A picture of life drawn by an artist's hand."

But the spring was not one of unmixed pleasure. Jane's friends, reading, found themselves and their experiences laid bare to the public in a manner graceful and artistic, indeed but trying to the temper of retiring persons who prefer to live in obscurity.

Alice's and Bob's love story was neatly interwoven. Scenes and conversations were transcribed faithfully. Jane was in fact, not an artist, but a photographe, an accurate copyist.

"But the names are all changed. No one could recognize it," she pleaded, when taxed with this faithfulness to life.

But the aggrieved ones were not mollified. Jane, from being the most popular girl in the village, became the most unpopular. But a sterner Nemesis still was to overtake her.

Wallace Ripley came, pale, stony-eyed, the book in his hand. He pointed to a page whereon his own passionate declaration of love was detailed, word for word, in cold print.

"Jane," he said, "you profess to love me, and yet you could print that?"

Jane was silent before his accusing eyes. A sudden light, flashed into her mind. She had not cared for this man at first, and she had remorselessly used him as "material." Now she realized that she loved him.

"Profess—" she faltered at last, "do you not believe it, then?"

"Believe it? No. I see that you have been



THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH & Editors and Publishers
EDW. A. REMY

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana Postoffice
as Second-class Matter.

DAILY

One Year..... \$5.00
Six Months..... 2.50
Three Months..... 1.25
One Month..... 0.42
One Week..... 0.20

WEEKLY

One Year in Advance..... \$1.00

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, '08.

Through all the campaign
fuss and din,
I simply knew that "Bill"
would win.

It's all over now but
the "I told you so." Some
are crowing. Some are
eating crow. But good,
busy bustly times are
still with us. Our line of
Raymond City Coal is
just as complete and
satisfactory as ever.

One trial will show
you why it is "The peo-
ple's choice." Why not
find out today.

Price \$3.75 per ton.

EBNER

Ice and Cold Storage Co.

BOTH PHONE NO. 4.



On the fence as to where to go
for Pianos? There should be
no hesitancy on your part to
patronize an establishment of
our standing.

Quality should be your first
consideration; then price. We
can more than meet your ideas
on both these issues.

Progressive Music Co.
107-109 N. Chestnut St.
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

Coal at \$2.70

PER TON.

Island City Pure Lump Coal,
best in the state and as good as
comes to Seymour, excepting
none, at \$2.70 per ton delivered.
You can leave your order at
Dr. Sherwood's office or Tele-
phone Number 499, or with me.
MIKE QUINN.

"Will Go on Your Bond"
Will write any kind of
INSURANCE
Clark B. Davis
LOANS
NOTARY

We Give 10 per cent. Off
in pressing on your new Suits, Over-
coats or Trousers we make for you.
We do cleaning, dyeing and remodeling
of ladies and gents clothes. Will
call for and deliver free of charge.

SCIARRA BROS.
Tailors by Trade. 4 S. Chestnut St.

BATHS

Take Turkish Salt-glow
Baths for all kinds of
Lung Trouble.

AHLERT'S TURKISH BATH ROOMS

ANNA E. CARTER
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at the Daily REPUBLICAN
office, 108 West Second Street.
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

Ten Years In Torment A Wonderful Escape From Torture.

While the Root Juice demonstrations
were being conducted at Lafayette,
Indiana, Mr. A. C. Roberts, a
traveling man, rushed to the drug
store and grabbed the scientist by the
hand and said: "There is no man on
earth whom I would rather shake
hands with than yourself. Through
your great discovery I made wonderful
escape from torment. This world
was a perfect torture for me for over
ten years. Every dollar I could rake
and scrape I gave to doctors and
paid for medicine without anything
more than momentary relief. My
principal troubles were in my stomach,
bowels and back. My kidneys
gave me so much trouble I had to
get up from ten to fifteen times a
night, and if red-hot coals were kept
on my back I don't believe I would
have suffered any more. The doctors
said my stomach was lined with
gastric ulcers. One bite of solid food
would put me in misery. I was
distepic, constipated, sallow, weak and
nervous all the time, but the first
bottle of Root Juice made a wonderful
change for the better in my condition.
I took about five bottles of the
Root Juice and I don't believe that an
angel from heaven could be any hap-
pier than I am now. I feel like a
new being, both mentally and physically,
and will never stop praising
Root Juice as long as I live." The
Juice has made scores of cures here,
as anyone can learn by going to W.
F. Peter drug store.

Two more entries in the democratic
senatorial race—Major G. V. Menzies,
of Mt. Vernon, and Steve Flemming,
the Ft. Wayne brewer. It is said they
are in a combination to beat John W.
Kean.

WHETHER or not the county local
option law enacted when the legislature
was called in special session recently
will be repealed remains to be seen.
The majority of the voters of
Indiana did not vote to sustain it and
therefore the legislature may act as
the people voted and repeal the law.

A BITTER political feud in Tennessee
has resulted in the assassination of
Ex-Senator Carmack. Duncan B.
Cooper and his son, Robin Cooper,
met Carmack on the street in Nashville
and one or both of them fired
upon him, death resulting almost
instantly. They were all democrats but
represented different factions that
have been at war with each other.

Boiling beef and shoulder bones 5
cents a pound at P. A. Nicther's.
n14d

Mission Feast.

The mission feast at the German
Lutheran church Sunday was well at-
tended. There were services morning,
afternoon and evening and the collections
amounted to about \$164. Rev.
Schmidt preached in the morning and
Rev. Fuhrenhaber, of Cliffton, in the
afternoon. Rev. Boade, of White
Creek, spoke in English at night.

The funeral of Larkin Nicholson,
which was conducted at the United
Brethren church at Medora Monday,
was attended by a large concourse of
sorrowing friends and relatives.
There were many beautiful floral
offerings as a further evidence of the
high esteem in which he was held by
his friends.

Business of Importance.
The Knights of Pythias lodge will
have business of importance to dis-
cuss at their regular meeting Thursday
night. Arrangements are being made
to have something good to eat and a
large attendance is expected.

Rebekah Degree Team.
Work Thursday night. All mem-
bers of degree team requested to be
present at 7:30.

MRS. H. F. WHITE, Sec'y.

All kinds of fresh meat at P. A.
Nicther's.
n14d

Jas. R. Bosley, of Brownstown, was
here this afternoon on business.

RHEUMATISM CAN BE CURED

I will refund your money if it fails.—MUNYON.

I want everybody to know that my Rheumatism Remedy relieves pains in legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints in a few hours, and cures in a few days. Contains no Morphine, Opium, Cocaine or drugs to deaden the pain. It neutralizes the acid and drives out all rheumatic poison from the system. Don't take old-fashioned medicine, don't take dope, don't spend another dollar on doctors; do as these people have done and get well.

Here is Proof:

Take MR. ROBERT MORRIS, who
lives at 926 Locust Street, Philadelphia,
who says: "There is no joke about your
Rheumatism Cure. I am grateful for
what you have done for me. You have
restored me to health. You are at liberty
to publish my name or refer anyone to me."

Take MR. J. BROWN, who lives at
1212 Belmont Avenue, Philadelphia; he
cannot say too much in praise of MUN-
YON'S Rheumatism Cure. Mr. Brown
tried a number of doctors and a number
of different advertised remedies without
benefit. My Rheumatism Cure gave
him almost immediate relief and speed-
ily restored him to perfect health.

Try this remedy today and if you are not satisfied with results your
money will be refunded. Price 25c.—MUNYON, Philadelphia.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE BUSY

New Accession of Patronage Increases
Official Duties.

Indianapolis, Nov. 11.—Senator Beveridge is having more callers right
now than seventeen men could take care of, but he is doing "his durnest"
as the little boy said, to keep up with the job. The rush is due to the fact
that for two years the senator will have at his disposal more federal patronage
possibly than any senator ever had before.

At the election last week the Repub-
licans elected only two congressmen
out of thirteen in the state. The Demo-
crats carrying off the other eleven



SENATOR BEVERIDGE.

C. E. Smith, of Bedford, was here
Tuesday.

F. P. Havener, of Rushville, was in
this city this afternoon.

Mrs. John Miller, of Brownstown,
spent the day in this city.

Mrs. N. S. Llewellyn, of Crothers-
ville, was here this afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Williams was a pas-
senger to Connerville Tuesday.

Rev. L. S. Sanders, of Franklin,
called on friends here today.

Luella Harris has gone to Lawrence,
Kan., to remain for some time.

Mrs. T. J. Stanfield and son, Orris,
are visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

Frank Dorsey, of Medora, made a
business trip to Cincinnati this morn-
ing.

Mrs. E. R. Day has returned from a
short visit with Mrs. Day's relatives
at North Vernon.

"2. No machine will be built up
that is all there is to it."

The senator was asked also what he
thought would be done in the way of
revision of the tariff.

"There will be no hop-skip-and-jump
revision of the tariff. That may be re-
lied on," he said.

State Superintendent of Public In-
struction Cotton denounced today as
false the story of the formation of a
"ring" by the state Republican educa-
tors to prevent Democratic aspirants
to county superintendencies from se-
curing office. "That story has been
started by men who were unsuccessful
in passing an examination for county
superintendencies," said Mr. Cotton,
"and there is no truth to it whatever.
The law requires that all aspirants to
these offices shall pass an examination
with a certain per cent before they
are eligible to the office of county su-
perintendent. There never was any
effort or any desire to keep anyone
from holding the office on account of
politics." A story published in an In-
diana paper recently is to the effect
that the election of Robert J. Aley as
state superintendent will mean the
breaking up of this alleged "ring," and
that hereafter, under the new super-
intendent, those who are eligible to
the office of county superintendent can
secure it regardless of their party affil-
iations. Mr. Cotton said he believed
the story had been started by a man
who failed to attain a sufficient grade
to entitle him to a certificate to act as
county superintendent.

Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and Miss
Lula Casey went to Cincinnati this
morning. They will be the guests of
Mrs. Simeon Jones and Miss Olive
Pearle and will attend the Champlain
recital tomorrow afternoon.

Feathers For Sale.

We have some good, new duck and
goose feathers which we will sell at
reasonable prices as long as they last.

HADLEY POULTRY CO.

n11-18d&12-19w

J. N. Marsh and son, who had
charge of the Osgood Journal for the
past year have sold their lease to Mr.
Shockley, who formerly owned the
paper.

State Superintendent of Public In-
struction Cotton denounced today as
false the story of the formation of a
"ring" by the state Republican educa-
tors to prevent Democratic aspirants
to county superintendencies from se-
curing office. "That story has been
started by men who were unsuccessful
in passing an examination for county
superintendencies," said Mr. Cotton,
"and there is no truth to it whatever.
The law requires that all aspirants to
these offices shall pass an examination
with a certain per cent before they
are eligible to the office of county su-
perintendent. There never was any
effort or any desire to keep anyone
from holding the office on account of
politics." A story published in an In-
diana paper recently is to the effect
that the election of Robert J. Aley as
state superintendent will mean the
breaking up of this alleged "ring," and
that hereafter, under the new super-
intendent, those who are eligible to
the office of county superintendent can
secure it regardless of their party affil-
iations. Mr. Cotton said he believed
the story had been started by a man
who failed to attain a sufficient grade
to entitle him to a certificate to act as
county superintendent.

Governor-elect Thomas R. Marshall
has paid a high tribute to the Repub-
lican papers over the state as to their
conduct in the campaign. "I cannot
help feeling," said Mr. Marshall, "that
the newspapers of the state, as a whole,
treated me with great fairness. I
naturally expected it from the Dem-
ocratic papers, but I want to say there
was mighty little bitterness on the
Republican side, and what there was
came from the small country papers.
I feel a debt of gratitude to the Repub-
lican newspapers for their attitude
during the campaign."

Father Met Them With Gun.

Troy, Ala., Nov. 11.—News has been
received here of the serious wounding
of W. W. White, near Banks, by Mr.
Wadley, a farmer. White eloped with
Miss Maud Wadley, the couple coming
to Troy to secure a license and marry.
After the ceremony, the couple started
home and were met on the road by
the father of the girl, who emptied
the contents of a shot gun into the
bridegroom. White will recover.

Calais, Me., Nov. 11.—Word has
been received here that the fourteen-
year-old son of D. C. Rollins of St.
Stephens, N. D., had been accidentally
shot and killed by his father while
deer hunting. Mr. Rollins stumbled
when about to fire at a deer and his
aim was diverted, the bullet passing
through the neck of his son, who was
in advance of him.

Killed While Deer Hunting.

ANNA E. CARTER
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at the Daily REPUBLICAN
office, 108 West Second Street.
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

TRY YOUR LUCK
ON THE GOLD MINE
DEPARTMENT STORE.

We Are Elected

Leaders in Merchandise

We are offering such remarkably
low prices on winter merchandise of
all kinds that we feel sure that every-
body who views our different lines
will join in the popular opinion that
WE ARE LEADERS in our locality.

If you want the best the market
affords, come to us.

Dress goods, silks, linings, woolens,
comforts, blankets, domestics, hosiery,
underwear, notions, laces and em-
broideries.

The largest assortment of outer
garments, suits, coats, waists and skirts.

Carpets, rugs, linoleums, curtains.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's
millinery.

Our Bargain Basement.

Our organization is bound to
bring victory to the buying public.

The Gold Mine

Department Store.

WHY

Break your backs lifting heavy stoves. Get you
a set of Gem Ball Bearing Stove Castors at

W. A. Carter & Son,

Opposite Interurban Station.

DR. H. I. SHERWOOD

EXAMINATION AND ADVICE
FREE.

Experience is a great factor in
the successful treatment of
chronic disease. I have devoted
over twenty years to the practice
and study of my specialties.

If you are suffering from any
chronic disease come and see me,
let me tell you what your trouble
is and what I can do for you.

I have cured thousands who
have been pronounced incurable,
and will cure you.

Office, 10½ North Chestnut Street, SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

Gift Time and Watch Thoughts

A watch for Christmas! Some one in your family circle has expressed
this preference—why not look them over now.

In the line of gifts, no one article so closely, so thoroughly entwines
itself into our daily lives, nothing so greatly creates recurring thoughts
of the giver, no gift so heartily appreciated.

We have them all, Good Watches and Better Watches, Walthams,
Elgins, Illinois and the best watches of the better sort, THE GRUEN
PRECISION AND GRUEN VERITHIN for men and women.

The "GRUEN" built for generations of exacting service, cased in a
most beautiful assortment of distinctive, high class

OVERCOATS



THE season is now here when an Overcoat is an actual necessity. Our line is a GRAND ONE. Styles were never so artistic, colors never more beautiful. Large range to select from. \$8.50 to \$35.00

YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS

We are showing a special "nobby" line for young men, made with all the late "kinks" that young men like, in plain and fancy stripes.

\$7.00 to \$18.00.

See us when you want style and quality.

The Hub

For Sale

\$2000.00 this beautiful home, 8 rooms, 4 closets, hall, gas in every room, summer kitchen, cellar, well cistern, lot 50x120, fruit and sheds and henry.

\$1500.00 this residence, lot 57x157 good location, 4 rooms and summer kitchen, sheds, McCann well, good corner lot.

\$2750.00 for this elegant residence, lot 50x150, bath room, concrete walks, furnace, cellar, sewer, barn, 6 rooms.

\$1200.00 for this fine new home, fine shade, concrete walks, well, 5 rooms, front and rear porch. Also cheaper and higher priced city property.

GEO. SCHAEFER,
Real Estate and
General Insurance
First National Bank Bldg. Seymour.

Dr. B. S. Shinness.



A Thanksgiving Toothache
is a visitation we all want to be without, or any other impairment of the teeth that prevents the enjoyment of our meals. Impaired teeth means impaired health in the form of dyspepsia. If you would enjoy your Thanksgiving turkey, and other good things, see Dr. B. S. Shinness without delay.

Dr. B. S. Shinness.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Prescriptions
A Specialty

GEORGE F. MEYER'S DRUG STORE

New Coal Yard

OPENED BY

Ed. M. McElwain

At Hodapp Hominy Mill.

BEST GRADES

OF COAL Always on Hand.

Weighing done by Mr. Hodapp.

Leave orders at office or at Gates store.

TELEPHONE NO. 94

PERSONAL.

E. Wayman of Aurora, was in this city Tuesday night.

John Haase of Bedford was in Seymour Tuesday night.

Etta Hornaday of Kurtz was in this city Tuesday evening.

Harry Miller was an eastbound passenger this morning.

Senator Carl E. Wood went east this morning on No. 4.

Lowrey Foster of Redding township was in this city Tuesday.

Dr. W. M. Casey was a passenger to Cincinnati this morning.

Miss Mattie Horning has gone to Indianapolis to spend a few days.

Miss Zabel came up from Brownstown this morning to spend the day.

James A. Wayman of Brownstown was in this city Monday and Tuesday.

Frank Lemp was a passenger to Brownstown this morning on business.

Miss Hazel Pruden, of Cortland, has gone to Indianapolis to spend some time.

L. A. Hornady of Kurtz was in this city Tuesday and remained here till this morning.

Agent Jones, of the Pennsylvania, attended the meeting of agents at Columbus today.

W. T. Patten, of Crothersville, was here this morning on his way to Crothersville.

Mrs. Geo. Schaefer was a passenger to Indianapolis this on the late Pennsylvania train.

Dr. Osterman was at Medora early this morning and returned home on the nine o'clock train.

L. C. Huffington, a prominent farmer and cattle man of Medora, was in this city this morning.

Dr. A. May, of Crothersville, was here today to do service on the pension examining board.

Mrs. Mariema Marsh, of Crothersville, formerly of this city, was a passenger north Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Teckemeyer was a passenger to Indianapolis this morning on a limited interurban car.

Mrs. Peter Kessler who has been ill for some time was quite low today at her home on E. High street.

Henry Smith, of Redding township, brought in a load of fine turkeys and got the top market price for them.

Mrs. Hudson has returned to her home at Paris Crossing after a visit here with her daughter Mrs. F. Lett.

F. M. Huckleberry Jr., and wife of Little Rock, Ark., are here the guests of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Huckleberry.

Mrs. J. H. Matlock and Mrs. Knowles Mann were west bound passengers this morning on the accommodation.

Etel Hancock went to Vincennes at noon today on a two days' business trip. He will play at one or two entertainments while there.

Lincoln Holmes, of Medora, the republican assessor elected in Carr township, was here between trains this morning on business.

Ewing Shields has returned to Noblesville where he is engaged in some contract work after spending a day or two with home folks.

W. J. Houchen, who fell from a ladder a few days ago and was quite seriously injured, is improving and was in the city this afternoon.

Ben Carter has returned to Plainview, Texas, after spending several days here with relatives. He is agent for the Santa Fe Railway at that place.

J. W. Wray agent for the Pennsylvania line at Jeffersonville, passed through on the late northbound train this morning en route to Columbus on business.

Mayor H. R. Kyte, of this city, and his brother left Monday night over the B. & O. S-W. for a two days' trip to Kirksville, Mo. They will return here about Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Harding and Miss Lula Albering leave this evening for Thomasville, Georgia, where they will spend the winter. Mr. Harding has a cottage at Brownstown.

Albert H. Ahlbrand went to Cincinnati Tuesday to attend the tri-state exhibits of vehicles. W. H. Wente and J. F. Tunley will also be present at the exhibit in the interest of the Ahlbrands.

Dr. Jacob V. Baker, a native of Washington county was here this week on his way to Edinburg where he will locate. He has been practicing at Harrisburg, but sold his practice there and bought out a physician at Edinburg.

Charles Jeffries, a brakeman on the B. & O. S-W. and wife are moving into the residence property of Mrs. Johnson at the corner of Fourth and Hill streets. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries were married at Osgood about two weeks.

Joel H. Matlock, president of the Jackson County Loan and Trust Company, went to Indianapolis this morning to attend the meeting of the Indiana Bankers' Association. There will be a special meeting of the trust company officials this afternoon.

Seymour Dry Goods Co.



Here we have the fashion elect for fall and winter. Coats and Suits of the most approved design, garments of every new and worthy material, plain tailored models of natty build, fancy trimmed styles rather dress-makish. Coats the severe long, loose model of semi-fitting slim hip style, and the

best of all the famous YANKEE PRINTZESS and Wooltex makes.

Tailored Skirts and Shirt Waists. Come and see, buy what pleases you.

CLAYPOOL & FRY

SUCCESSORS TO L. F. MILLER & CO.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices for Grain and Livestock.

All Three Will Share.

Boston, Nov. 11.—The proceedings in the contest of the will of Joseph F. Greenough, who died two years ago in Boston, and whose estate, valued at \$1,300,000 was claimed by three women, all alleging to be widows of the deceased, have been formally withdrawn in court. It is understood that a compromise was effected, and that while the court declared Martha D. Higgins Greenough, the first wife, to be the lawful wife, all three widows will share in the distribution.

State of Ohio City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886

(At Cincinnati.) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Want Ads. get results. Try one.

FOR SALE—A special bargain in a new, modern cottage if sold in a short time. Furnace, bath, gas, basement, stable. Everything in excellent repair. See E. C. Bollinger, Agt. Phones 1518

CONGDON & DURHAM,

Fire, Tornado, Liability, Accident and Sick Benefit

INSURANCE

Real Estate, Rental Agency

Prompt Attention to All Business

REMOVING

P. COLABUONO,

Ladies' and Gents' Shoemaker. Boot and shoe repairing while you wait. Fine work given special attention. 129 S. Chestnut St., Sprenger Bldg.

TAKE YOUR BABY TO
Platter & Co.,
And get the Picture while you can. Delays are dangerous.

SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK
Piano Teacher,
Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.
SEYMORE, INDIANA.

LEWIS & SWAILS
LAWYERS
SEYMORE, INDIANA

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY
IN THE
Sun Insurance Office
OF LONDON
198 Years in Business
GEO. SCHAEFER,
Agent, 1st Nat. Bank Building.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
GUARANTEED
Arthur F. French
SEYMORE, IND.
Drop a Postal and I Will Call.

ELMER E. DUNLAP,
ARCHITECT
824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIANAPOLIS. Branch Office Columbus

Rain Coats

We are showing a large line of Rain Coats made of genuine Cravette in plain and fancy effects. These Coats in reality fill two offices—that of Top Coat as well as Rain Coat. They are cut in the latest styles, elegantly finished with silk across the shoulders and silk sleeve lining. We guarantee every one of them water-proof and wear-worthy. All sizes.

\$10.00 to \$25.00.

THOMAS CLOTHING CO.

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

SMITH & REMY, Publishers.

SEYMOUR, - - - INDIANA.

SOME PHILOSOPHY.

Don't go to a crook for a straight tip. To be popular, ask advice; to be unpopular, act upon it.

Many a fellow has married for money without ever being able to collect.

A man is generally alive to his opportunities when he is in dead earnest.

Most of us have poetry in our souls, but some of us haven't sense enough to keep it there.

The doctor naturally prefers his patients to be well healed.

Many a man pins his faith to a star only to discover that it is a firefly.

Perhaps if a man wasn't chicken-hearted he wouldn't be henpecked.

The longer a man lives the more he realizes what he might have done.

If the truth is not in a man you couldn't get it out of him with a stormach pump.

Take care of the tomorrows and the yesterdays will take care of themselves.

Any woman will tell you that there are positively men over 30 who make love like amateurs.

Strange as it may seem it's the man who keeps his troubles to himself that loses them soonest.

The only sure thing about life is death. About the only thing that would shock some people is the electric chair.

It's the unpleasant things of life that seem most eager to respond to encroachment.

A man never knows who his friends are till he hasn't any. That sounds like an Irish bull, though!

Money is the root of all evil, and most of us are rooters.

Too many people expect a medal for doing their duty.

There are times when even a big man acts mighty small.

Every woman lives to congratulate herself that there was some man she didn't marry.

Many a man has developed mental indigestion from biting off more than he could chew.

Any man will tell you what he would do if he were in your place, only he probably wouldn't.

Most men would rather take their chances with a plague than with a short-haired woman.

A man can't very well lose all his money and retain all his confidence in mankind.

Some people are not satisfied to kill two birds with one stone, but they want the stone back.

It's when a fellow is going to the bad that he gets the reputation of being a good fellow.

The average girl has a good many false alarms before she meets her fate.

It is hard to convince a self-made man that he has cheated himself.

Some people are as easily pleased as an old maid looking for a husband.

It's an easy matter to see the silver lining in other people's clouds.

Many a man has stubbed his toe in a frantic effort to put his best foot forward.

An ugly frame of mind doesn't set off a girl when she tries to be as pretty as a picture.

Money makes the mare go, not a pedigree.

A woman is never so full of gossip that she won't hold more.

Some men even take their pleasure as though they meant business.

Many a man displays a lot of ingenuity in making a fool of himself.

Even when a fellow goes broke he might save a few chunks of hope.

When a girl speaks of a fellow as a man after her own heart she should be quite sure that he isn't after her money.

Those who take the thought for the deed, never get rich.

The truth is too often something we don't want to believe.

An ounce of prevention is also worth a pound of remorse.

Wise is the man who knows enough not to know too much.

Luck generally favors those who are not counting on it.

Make hay while the sun shines and you won't have to borrow an umbrella when it rains.

Burying the hatchet often means war to the knife.

Tact is the leaven that saves flattery from falling flat.

Some people would rather tell the truth than be popular.

The worse the temper, the less its owner minds losing it.

The better we know people the less painlessly we make at home.

Never try to make a man feel at home if you know him to be henpecked.

A girl will often select a husband with less thought than she will select a ribbon.

Regret for our mistakes is only practical when it prevents us from making greater ones.

The woman with one child has more theories concerning children than the mother of ten.

A woman trying to conceal her age always reminds me of an ostrich hiding its head in the sand.

The Bible teaches us that there were false prophets long before the weather bureau was established.

If a man doesn't want to be spoiled with success let him get a job with the weather bureau.—New York Times.

As His Neighbors See Him.

If he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he is rich, he is dishonest.

If he needs credit, he can't get it. If he is prosperous, every one wants to do him a favor.

If he's in politics, it's for pie. If he is out of politics, you can't place him, and he's no good for his country.

If he doesn't give to charity, he's a stingy cuss. If he does, it's for show.

If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite. If he takes no interest in religion, he's a hardening sinner.

If he shows affection, he's a soft specimen. If he seems to care for no one, he is cold-blooded.

If he dies young, there was a great future ahead of him. If he lives to an old age, he has missed his calling.—Christian Guardian.

An Acroplane of 1843.

In the window of a bookseller's shop in Shaftesbury avenue, London, may be seen a colored print of an airship which in many respects resembles the machine with which Wilbur Wright has made such wonderful progress in aerial navigation. The drawing, which was published by Ackermann, in 1843, was dedicated to the directors of the Aerial Transit company. It shows the Ariel in full flight over green fields, with groups of nicely dressed spectators gazing up at the wonderful sight. In the distance lies London, with the dome of St. Paul's rising above the smoke of the great city. The machine is represented as of considerable size, with a hull like that of a ship. Overhead is stretched a huge spread of canvas arranged so as to form a horizontal plane set at right

angles to the line of flight. In the rear are two big fans, worked apparently by steam power, and a tail rudder, while atop of all the red ensign flies stiffly out to signify the triumph of British invention as well as the rapid pace at which the patentees hoped their airship would travel. Small wheels for starting and landing were also included in the scheme. The whole design is strikingly similar in conception to the less ambitious and more successful airship of 1908. Since then box planes have come into use, and the petrol motor has decreased weight and increased power at the same time. But that recent experimenters should have adopted a plan so closely resembling that of the Ariel, which never realized its inventor's hopes, makes one wonder what he would have accomplished on a more tentative and humble scale—with an Antoinette motor and the added experience of two generations.—Dundee Advertiser.

WILL TEACH THEM TO FISH.

Denmark's Latest Plan to Help the Esquimaux of Greenland.

A Danish expedition has gone to Greenland to put the 10,000 Esquimaux who live on the southwest coast in the way of earning a better living. It is hoped to open new branches of industry for them.

For some years they have been depending more upon hunting the seal than anything else to pay for the supplies that Denmark sends to them. But the quantity of seal oil the natives have to sell is declining every year.

The herds of reindeer in Alaska are thriving so well that the Danes hoped to make the introduction of these animals into Danish Greenland a source of profit to the Esquimaux. The experiment, however, has failed. The animals did not thrive and no further effort will be made to introduce them.

This summer's work will be given chiefly to a study of the fishing possibilities. The Esquimaux catch many fish, but their methods are primitive, depend, for example, upon their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the summer as they cannot afford these assessments of city and state, and at the same time keep up an adequate establishment. Seventy-two villas were let this season, and over one hundred were closed, including nearly all the great houses. I perhaps have harped too much on Newport, but then it is the center of fashionable life in this country, and it is the only representative watering place of New York society. When November arrives, we shall all turn in our ballots early—those who have their legal residence in town—and pass the rest of the day in the country. But in society the majority will have domicile in the districts in which are their country estates, and not a few will go to Newport to swell the returns from Rhode Island. At least they should have the privilege of voting there, when the taxes have become almost prohibitive, and people find that it is cheaper to keep their villas closed during the

MILLIONS SPENT ON THE DRAMA

WHAT IT COSTS TO SUPPLY THE
NEW YORK POPULACE WITH
AMUSEMENTS.

FINEST THEATERS IN WORLD.

Risk Taken by Producing Managers
Is Something Like Five Per
Cent.

SUCCESS MEANS BIG FORTUNE.

For several years now it has been nothing new to say that "from Union square to Times square" expressed the shift that the dramatic center has taken in New York city, says the New York Times. The old days when the Union Square theater, the Star theater and the Academy of Music were the producing houses and the focus for theatergoers have passed away, and with them their theaters, or at least the spirit of the theaters; for of the surviving ones the Academy of Music is now a house used for return engagements almost exclusively, and the Union Square theater, scene of Mansfield's first triumph, has come from a vaudeville theater to be devoted to the fortunes of moving pictures. With the recent death of Tony Pastor the last flicker of theatrical interest leaves this vicinity, especially when it is remembered that he had to give up his famous Fourteenth street house because "the neighborhood wasn't what it used to be."

Nowadays it is felt among theatrical managers that a theater like the Garden is too far removed from the Rialto proper to be a good paying concern, but that this feeling is premature as evinced by the attendance at "The Devil," which is now being presented there. For several years to come the public will not begin to feel it is likely, that the theaters on the lower fringe are "too far away" to go to when good plays are being performed there. Neither is it altogether unlikely that another decade will see their vogue diminished. The location of the Majestic and Circle theaters and the fact that the directors of the new theater have chosen a site very near them indicate a tendency on the part of managers to meet the gradual residential uptown movement. These theaters, however, do not threaten the theatrical supremacy of Times square. They are simply outposts to the north.

Finest in the Country.

The theaters at present situated in the Times square belt are certainly the finest to be found in the United States. Their comparative newness and the fact that they were constructed under the most modern methods in theater building, in which things are done on a large scale with more regard to final efficiency than the cost involved, are responsible for this. Several of them combine a fine theater, which is the expression of the last word in theatrical designing, with a complete plant, where everything comes before the actual stage production of a play can be done. This means office accommodation for a large staff of executive and business representatives, a press department, besides room for the activities of the many branches of the force which does the actual staging of the piece.

It is impossible to arrive at anything like a definite idea of the capital invested in the theatrical production of a city like New York. Even could an appraisal of the value of the real estate represented by the theaters owned by the various interests be made, the millions involved would not be the largest part of the actual capital invested.

When it is realized that an average first class production can scarcely be made for less than \$25,000, which means the cost involved before the play is ever put on a stage, and that most of the firms make from six to ten such productions every year, an idea of the initial cost is gained. This takes no account of the weekly expenses of a play and theater, which one firm estimated at \$185,000 a week for all its productions. The advertising agent for one of the largest producers in the field said that his entire advertising account for the season in New York last year had cost more than \$100,000. No one not very close to the inner circles of some of the theatrical firm can get a clear insight into the amount of money involved during a theatrical season, except to say that it is in the hundreds of millions. The best the public can do is to get an inkling of the large sums involved and get a hint of the Napoleonic movements that come from the carefully guarded offices marked "Private" in the big firms' buildings.

What the Public Pays.

It is perhaps a trifle easier to make a rough estimate of what the public pays for its amusement in a city like New York, if the speculation is confined to the regions of the producing houses on Broadway and we eliminate the opera, vaudeville, the combination houses, and the legion of "nickelodeons." It must be remembered that what is eliminated at one fell swoop in this way makes a field fully as large as the one taken in.

One vaudeville house, for instance, is regarded among theatrical folk as a mint which brings in its operator anywhere from \$10,000 to \$15,000 weekly.

The question was asked of several men who occupied confidential positions in the offices of some of the largest producers as to what the gross receipts of a New York theater were with a play that had an average successful run, neither a great big "hit" nor yet a play that had to be helped along with passes so that it could be advertised on the road as having had "a run of so many nights in New York." The average deduced from their answers was to the effect that the gross weekly takings of the average play amounted to \$80,000. With a season of thirty weeks the average gross receipts at each theater would amount to about \$250,000. This would mean that the theatergoing public of New York expends something like \$6,250,000 on Broadway during an average season.

Except in the case of a big success, when the earnings are far more than indicated above, it is accepted as an axiom by the managers that more money is made on the road by an attraction than is made in New York. This opinion is summed up when they say "New York for the reputation that makes the money on the road."

It is interesting to observe that the risk taken by producing managers of obtaining something like 5 per cent. of their enormous investment if a play fails is not present in the case of the theaters themselves, which are practically guaranteed against loss. The general rule is "fifty-fifty"—that is, 50 per cent. of the gross receipts for the theater and 50 per cent. for the production. And the theater has less expense to make inroads on its 50 per cent. than the production. Before a production can receive "time" at a theater a liberal deposit must be paid

down. This goes to the theater in case the play fails to draw well enough to warrant its being kept on for the time originally agreed upon. So that the house is guaranteed against a poor run. If, on the other hand, the piece proves a big success and plays to a capacity house, which means about \$2000 a night, the theater is the gainer by the receipt of a 50 per cent. of the much larger returns.

SERVANTS IN MANILA.

Native Laborers Learning to Work More Steadily.

One frequently hears American and foreign residents of the Philippine islands, especially in Manila, inveigh upon the ignorance and carelessness of native servants and employees as examples of general Filipino incompetency. But one hears similar animadversions afoot the servant problem in the United States, yet no one familiar with our country would think of concluding therefrom that Americans are inferior in industrial capacity.

So to get at the real industrial capacity of the Filipinos it is necessary to inquire of persons who have employed them on a large scale through a considerable period of time, and who are able from previous experience with labor in other countries to compare actual results. The most extensive experience with native unskilled labor in the islands has been that of the large contracting companies. This experience has not been free from disagreeable incidents. Notwithstanding that these companies had at their command the best professional talent in the world and came to these islands fortified with ample experience in great undertakings elsewhere, they have found it necessary to gradually adapt their former methods to suit conditions. This decision was reached only after the men on the job had tried to follow their customary ways with unsatisfactory results. Their experience has been a process of experiments in trying to get the best results out of native labor, and a succession of compromises between so-called American methods and conditions peculiar to this country and people. With results rather than method always in mind, they are evolving a system which imposes upon the Filipino as much of American methods as he can assimilate and employ to advantage.

Upon this treatment the native laborer is undergoing an evolution. The man who formerly worked an average of perhaps three days in a week now will work five or six days. Where he used to knock off on every little feast day, he now lets most of them pass and sticks to his job. This change of disposition is significant, for it is an indication that habits which have in the past been so detrimental to industrial progress are not so deeply inculcated as was feared, but will yield to tactful application of the same forces that elsewhere stimulate humanity to new efforts. In the early days of American experiments with Filipino labor, if a workman quit in the middle of a week, his wages would be docked and he was refused employment when he applied again. This system is practicable where it is understood, but the Filipino does not now understand it, and its application caused such dissatisfaction that it was necessary to modify it.

In railway work the men are paid by the day and are paid in full whether they work six days or one day in a week. If Pedro wants to attend a fiesta or go fishing he does so, and when he again reports at the dump he is put to work without comment if there is a vacancy, and his desertion is not scored against him so far as he can tell. But Jose is Pedro's neighbor, and Jose is of a more industrious habit, and works regularly. In time Jose's wife has a better gown than Pedro's wife; his children wear shoes and stockings; Sunday and have some little luxuries which Pedro's children cannot afford.—New York Times.

OLD BEAMS FOR ORGAN PIPES.

Turning Lumber from Ancient Public Building to Account.

"Organ pipes," says a well known builder of this city, "are made of the best white pine and the older and better seasoned the wood the better the quality of tone given out by the pipe."

"In Germany and England when an old public building, such as a church, town hall or large structure of any kind, is to be taken down there is always an organ builder haunting the place to find out of what wood the roof and floor beams are made and if he discovers that they are of white pine he is ready to pay almost any reasonable price for them, provided, of course, they are in good condition without knots or nail holes. He knows them many of these churches and other buildings were erected 400 or 500 years ago and that through forty or fifty decades the wood has been slowly drying and hardening until it has reached a condition which from the organ builder's point of view is perfection. Then he takes the old beams home to his factory, covering them in transit with tar-paulins, cuts them into boards of the desired size and makes his pipes with perfect confidence that the organ will be a musical success."

"Most of the old organs of Europe, that is organs built from 100 to 300 years ago, have a mellowness of tone that distinguishes them from modern instruments, and although the skill of the toner is now lessening the difference between new pipes and those that have been seasoned by long use there is still a difference between the old organs and the new, just as there is between violins made now and those Cremona instruments that have mellowed with time."

"American organ builders spend no time looking for old beams, but they do keep their lumber seasoning and for several years before they use it and then depend on the toner to make up the difference."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Woman's Heroism.

History has presented few examples of greater heroism than that of Mrs. J. Cooke, the telephone operator of Folsom, N. M., who, when warned by a resident of the hills to flee for her life from the flood speeding to engulf the valley, rejected the opportunity to save herself and employed the hour that intervened between the warning received and her own death by drowning in calling up subscribers by telephone and acquainting them of their danger. More than forty families have already acknowledged their lives saved through the magnificent courage of one frail woman, whose lifeless body, with the telephone headpiece still adjusted to her ears, was found twelve miles down the canyon.—Baltimore Sun.

Steepest Railway in the World.

What claims to be the steepest railway line in the world is that recently opened near Bozen, in the Tyrol. The Mendel railway, with a gradient of 64 in 100, and the Vesuvian, with 63, having both held the record, but the new line in its steepest parts rises 70 in 100 and in other parts 66. It leads up the mountain side to Virgl Terrace, on the River Eisack. The system employed is that of the electrical wire rope, and the ascent is made at the rate of five feet a second, or five minutes for the whole distance.—Tit-Bits.

Advertise in Your Home Paper.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

An Echo.



He (at the musicalie)—That singer seems to be echoing our feelings.

She—How so?

He—She's singing "No One Knows How Sad I Feel."

The First Day of School.

The first day of school is the best day of all. You feel so important and happy and tall! You have some new dresses, and in your new books, New studies with lovely queer jumbles and crooks.

And teacher looks fresh and a little bit fat. And wears the most summery, summery hat; You wonder how some day 'twill feel to be old, And never be scolded, and never be "told."

The blackboard is painted all shiny and black. And somehow, it really is good to be back. There's Amy and Harriet, Mary and Gwin, And Maribel Mathers, who has the good pen.

And Maribel's doing her hair in a new way, has a new bracelet that's locked on to stay.

You wish that mama weren't so strict about things— That you could wear brooches and bracelets and rings.

We don't have to study the first day, at all,

And teacher, quite often, goes out in the hall.

We whisper, but teacher comes back with a smile—

We'll have to behave better after a while.

Oh, summer vacation is splendid, of course, With the lake, and the farm, and the boat, and the horse;

But truly I love the first day, in the fall, When school seems real fun—'tis the best day of all!

—Edna Kingsley Wallace in St. Nicholas.

A Tainted Nickel.

The superintendent of the Sunday school suggested that the children make up a Christmas basket for the poor and each child contribute 5 cents, earning it himself and herself.

When the class was gathered together the children were called up before the superintendent to tell how they had earned their nickel. When several of them had told, the superintendent asked, with his most benevolent smile, "Now, little Clara, tell us how you earned your money."

In childlike pride Clara announced:

"Why, I made my nickel by carrying empty beer bottles down the cellar for papa."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Not Palatable.

"This is a new shaving soap I'm using," said the barber. "How do you like it?"

"Applied externally," spluttered the victim, as the brush slipped into his mouth.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Cromwell's Snore.

"I went to see 'The Merry Widow' the other night," said Charles the First. "It was entrancing. I quite lost my head over it."

"What, again?" said Cromwell.—Success Magazine.

Yowls.

"This lullaby doesn't seem to soothe the baby."

"Wonder why not?"

"I suspect he takes it for competition."—Washington Herald.

The Point of View.

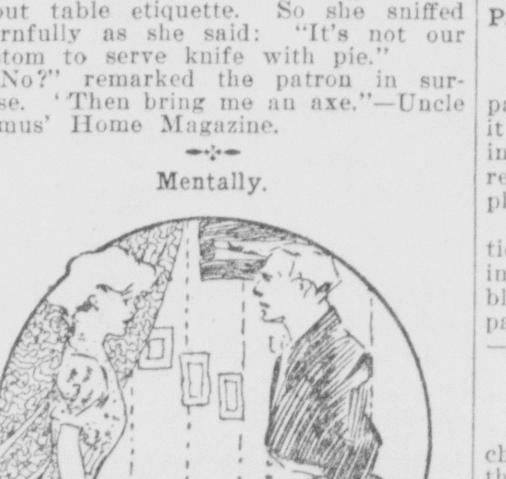
It was a Glasgow tramway car, and it was crowded. One man was rather noisy, and a sharp-faced woman opposite to him said: "If I was your wife I'd poison you." The man gazed at her fixedly for a moment, and then said: "Woman, if I was your man I'd let you do it."—Dundee Advertiser.

What He Needed.

The waiter girl knew a thing or two about table etiquette. So she sniffed scornfully as she said: "It's not our custom to serve knife with pie."

"No?" remarked the patron in surprise. "Then bring me an axe."—Uncle Remus' Home Magazine.

Mentally.



Peggy—You have been abroad, haven't you, Peggy?

Peggy—No; what made you think I had been abroad?

Peggy—Why, I heard father say you were 'way off.

An Ohio Campaign Incident.

Dr. E. W. Sullivan of Cleveland, O., a well known Democrat, was one day telling a number of stories of strenuous campaigns in the Buckeye state. "I will never forget," he said, "a stamping tour which the late Gen. William H. Gibson made many years ago when he was state treasurer. A short time before the campaign opened, a shortage was discovered in the treasurer's office. It was clearly traced to a previous administration, and really added to Gen. Gibson's reputation for integrity. He was to speak one night in a small town in western Ohio, and got an unusually generous reception

—brass bands, crowded hall, cheering and all that sort of thing.

"I've been wondering ever since I came to your city," he said, by way of beginning, "what the Republican campaign committee meant by sending me here. You are all Republicans here. I want to go where there are Democrats to convert." He paused and surveyed the audience. "I don't believe there is a single Democrat in this crowded hall!" he shouted. There was a dead silence.

"I'll give \$5 to each and every Democrat who will admit it," cried the general. A big Irishman in the rear of the hall arose and, in a mighty voice, howled: "I'm a Dimmocrat, an' faith, I don't care who knows it."

"So you're a Democrat," said the general. "I am," said the son of Erin. "Then come forward and get your \$5."

"I don't want the money, man," returned the Irishman. "Put it back in the treasury where you stole it from."

"The general, in telling the story—and he appreciated the joke enough to tell it often—said that the meeting which was to be the only unsuccessful one of his trip."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The More Careful Widower.

In a village of Picardy, after a long sickness, a farmer's wife fell into a lethargy. Her husband was willing, good man, to believe her out of pain, and so according to the custom of that country, she was wrapped in a sheet and carried out to be buried. But, as luck would have it, the bearers carried her so near the hedge that the thorns pierced the sheet and awoke the woman from her trance. Some years after she died to Vienna, where a royal factory was established, and to France, where it was the foundation of the manufacture of the famous Sevres pottery.

The stealing of the secret of making "cast steel" is an interesting example. A watchmaker named Huntsman was dissatisfied with the watch springs the market afforded and in 1760 conceived that if he could cast the steel into an ingot springs made from it would be more homogeneous. His conception was successfully carried out and a large market was established for "Huntsman's ingots." Large works with tall chimneys were soon built.

Every effort was made to keep the secret. No one was admitted to the works. The process was divided and persons working on each part were kept in ignorance of other parts of the work. One bitter winter night a man, dressed as a farm laborer, came to the door apparently in an exhausted condition and asked admittance. The foreman, deceived by his appearance into thinking the man was incapable of understanding what he would see, let him in.

The man dropped down in sight of the furnaces and seemed to sleep. Through furtively opened eyes he saw the workmen cut bars of steel into bits, and, depositing them into crucibles, put the crucibles in furnaces and urge the fire to the highest pitch. The workmen had to protect themselves from the heat by wet cloths. Finally the steel melted, he saw the crucibles were withdrawn and the steel was cast into molds—and the secret was a secret no longer.—American Industries.

STOLEN INVENTIONS.

Precautions Before Patent Days to Preserve Secrets.

Before patents were granted for inventions the inventor had but one way to secure a return from his invention. That was to keep it secret.

Secret inventions were the most valuable possessions of many families and guilds. But in proportion to their value they tempted the cupidity of competitors. The secret of making Venetian glass was greatly prized and was most jealously guarded. A Venetian named Paolo, who possessed the secret, left Venice and wandered northward practicing his art. He was stabbed in Norway with a dagger marked "Traitor"—a measure taken to preserve the secret.

Weak Kidneys

Weak Kidneys, surely point to weak kidney Nerves. The Kidneys, like the Heart, and the Stomach, find their weakness, not in the organ itself, but in the nerves that control and guide and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a medicine specially prepared to strengthen the controlling nerves. To doctor the Kidneys alone, is futile. It is a waste of time, and of money as well.

If your back aches or is weak, if the urine scalds, or is dark and strong, if you have symptoms of Bright's Disease, or any other chronic or dangerous kidney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month. Tablets or Liquid—and see what it can and will do for you. Druggist recommend and sell

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

A. J. PELLANS.

How to Get Strong.

P. J. Daly, of 1247 W. Congress St. Chicago tells of a way to become strong: He says: "My mother who is old and was very feeble, is deriving so much benefit from Electric Bitters, that I feel it's my duty to tell those who need a tonic and strengthening medicine about it. In my mother's case a marked gain in flesh has resulted insomnia has been overcome, and she is steadily growing stronger. Electric bitters quickly remedy stomach liver and kidney complaints. Sold under guarantee at W. F. Peters drug store. 50c."

New Election May Be Called.

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 11.—Complete returns from the general elections of Nov. 2 show that Sir Robert Bond, the premier, and Sir Edward Morris, the leader of the opposition forces, will each have eighteen supporters in the legislature. The situation is the most unique in Newfoundland political records and may be settled only by the ordering of another general election.

A Paying Investment.

Mr. John White, of 36 Highland Ave., Houlton Main says: "I have been troubled with a cough every winter and spring. Last winter I tried many advertised medicines, but the cough continued until I bought a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, before that was half gone the cough was all gone. This winter the same happy result has followed: a few doses once more banished the annual cough. I am now convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of all cough and lung remedies." Sold under guarantee at W. F. Peters drug store. 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle Trial bottle free.

Death Valley Being Shaken Up.

San Bernardino, Cal., Nov. 11.—Death valley and the surrounding country are in the throes of a series of earthquakes which began three weeks ago and the most violent of which occurred last Wednesday morning before daylight, carrying consternation among the mining camps and resulting in many miners and prospectors fleeing from the district.

A Sure-Enough Knocker.

J. C. Goodwin of Reidsville, N. C. says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve is a sure enough knocker for ulcers. A bad one came on my leg last summer, but that wonderful salve knocked it out in a few rounds. Not even a scar remained." Guaranteed for piles sores burns etc. 25c. at W. F. Peters drug store.

Arms Shipped Under False Bills. Calcutta, Nov. 11.—In the course of trial at Mirzapur, Bengal, in connection with a discovery of arms and explosives, a police informer testified that one of the accused had told him that many cases of rifles and revolvers had been shipped from America to Bombay under the guise of sewing machines and cotton goods.

Take the Kinks out.

He used Dr. King's New Life many years, with increasing ion. They take the kinks out ch, liver and bowels without fiction, says N. H. Brown of Vt. Guaranteed satisfacti. F. Peters drug store 25c.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 11.—Harry A. Axell, former city treasurer, has been indicted by the grand jury for embezzeling funds of the city of Bloomington. The indictment contains three counts.

COAL

BEST GRADE
Balsburg, Indiana
1d Anthracite

1d Beech Wood
Cooking and Heating
F. WHITE

Phone No. 1.

SCOURGED LIKE GALLEY SLAVES

Charge Alleged Peons Bring Against Rich Company.

MEN THREATENED WITH DEATH

The Government's Charge Against the Florida East Coast Company Reveals a Condition of Alleged Brutality and Lack of Humane Consideration That Is Almost Inconceivable as Having Occurred in America in the Twentieth Century, and a Thorough Investigation of the Conditions Attending Work in That Region Is Promised.

New York, Nov. 11.—What was ascertained to be the practical marooning of 3,000 men in the wild regions of Florida and their detention there under hard labor for a period of several months, was dealt with at length before Judge Hough and a jury in the United States circuit court, in the course of the trial of the government's case against employers and agents of the Florida East Coast Railway company for alleged violation of the statute prohibiting "peonage, slavery and enforced servitude." The men under indictment are Francisco Sabbia, Edward J. Triay, David E. Harley and Frank A. Hugg.

After a jury had been selected, Deputy Attorney General Glenn Usted outlined the prosecution's case, contending that the treatment accorded the workingmen supplied to the Florida East Coast company by the defendants was nothing short of slavery. The government would show, he declared, that in 1905 the men had been induced by alluring advertisements to apply for employment in the South. Everything went well, the attorney said, until the men reached Jersey City, where they were put aboard a train, the doors being locked on them and armed guards set over them to prevent their escape. Throughout the long journey they were given nothing but stale bread and bologna sausage, and when they reached the end of their long journey, many rebelled and refused to leave the train, but a hose was turned on them, and in this manner the entire consignment of human freight had been driven aboard a waiting steamer.

When the ultimate destination was reached, said Mr. Usted, the men found that the paradise that had been promised them was a barren wilderness, overrun with reptiles and venomous snakes, where no place to sleep had been provided for them. Their "high wages," the prosecutor declared, were slips of paper exchangeable at the company's store for shoes and clothing and food. The escape the many sought was impossible, as the region was entirely cut off from all means of communication with the outside world.

Thinking to be discharged, some refused to work. These, Mr. Usted said, were threatened with death and brutally beaten. Finally some were able to smuggle letters through to relatives and in this manner the government had been apprised of the conditions existing.

John B. Stanchfield, attorney for the Florida East Coast company, and personal counsel for Henry M. Flagler, the company's president and principal stockholder, moved that the indictments charging peonage and slavery be dismissed, as the one charge destroyed the other.

Judge Hough was inclined to hold that the charge of peonage could not rest, but declared that he would rule in the matter on any point brought out during the presentation of the evidence.

Few Tariff Changes Wanted. Washington, Nov. 11.—With few exceptions the interests affected by "Schedule A" of the Dingley tariff, which includes over a hundred articles under the heading of "chemicals, oils and paints," do not desire any change in the rates of duties now operative. This was indicated at the first hearing for the consideration of the revision of the tariff held before the house committee on ways and means in the committee room in the new house of representatives. The hearings are preliminary to the taking up of the question at the extra session of congress.

Carmack Funeral Today.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 11.—The body of former Senator E. W. Carmack, who was killed in a street duel with Robin J. Cooper, was sent to Columbia yesterday afternoon. The body was at once taken to the Carmack home, where the funeral services were held this morning at 11 o'clock. The tragedy is the absorbing topic in Nashville today and many sensational rumors have circulated.

Steamer Blows Up. North Bay, Ont., Nov. 11.—The steamer Temiskaming was approaching the landing at Temiskaming at 6 o'clock last evening when the boiler exploded, wrecking the steamer and causing the death of at least five persons by explosion or drowning. Several passengers and crew were hurled into the water by the shock and many are injured.

NEW SUITS PREPARED AGAINST STANDARD OIL

Government Will Try Its Hand Again In This Line.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—It is announced in the office of District Attorney Sims that additional suits against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana have been fully prepared, and that trials may be demanded within two weeks. Two of the suits charge rebating in connection with shipments on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, and two in which the Evansville & Terre Haute railroad was the line of shipment. The cases cover about 1,800 counts upon which indictments were returned by federal grand juries.

Cases in which charges of rebating are made in connection with shipments over the Chicago & Alton railroad also are being prepared by the assistants of Mr. Sims, and scores of witnesses in the three cases already have been questioned. The district attorney has not fully decided whether immediate trials would be asked upon the cases or the action of the United States supreme court in reference to the praying of a writ of certiorari would be awaited. It is not anticipated that action will be taken by the supreme court before Dec. 1.

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS.

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Seymour Citizen Shows How to Cure Them.

Many people never suspect their kidneys. In suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is just where the danger lies. You must cure these troubles or they may lead to diabetes or Bright's disease. The best remedy to use is Doan's Kidney Pills. It cures all ills which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Seymour people testify to permanent cures.

Mrs. Henry Moritz, of 528 west Laurel St., Seymour, Ind., says: "I suffered greatly from lameness across my back and loins. Many times it ached all night and greatly broke my rest. The kidney secretions were irregular and I also suffered from distressing headaches. I gave a statement to the effect that Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of the attack and now after seven years have past I am glad to confirm my previous statement as I have not suffered from my kidney trouble since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

GIRL'S STRANGE STORY

Implicates Priest in Plot That Led to Murder.

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 11.—Interesting evidence was given by Lena Black, a seventeen-year-old girl, at the trial of Rev. Father Francis Crociata, former pastor of the Italian church here, who is accused of being an accessory to the murder of Accorito Santoro, who was stabbed to death near this city July 22. Miss Black testified that Father Crociata told her that she must go out with one Giovanni Gioda on the night of July 22, and entice Santoro, who had been a suitor, to a bridge, where other Italians, two of whom are now serving sentence for the murder, were to strip Santoro of his clothing and shame him so that he would molest the girl no longer. The priest told her, she said, that it would not only be right, but an honor for her to go because Santoro was ruining her character. After Santoro had resisted the attempts of his assailants to disrobe him, and was killed in the melee, the girl said, the priest cautioned her to say nothing of what had occurred. The trial is unfinished.

DELEGATES UNSEATED

Flint Glass Blowers Barred From Federation of Labor.

Denver, Nov. 11.—The first real fight in the twenty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor occurred on the report of the credentials committee and resulted in the unseating of the delegates of the Flint Glass Workers by a practically unanimous vote. For many years the Flint glass workers were members of the federation, but withdrew on account of a controversy growing out of a question of jurisdiction with the Glass Bottle Blowers' association. Having seceded from the federation, the Flint Glass Blowers' association cannot be restored to membership, according to the constitution, while it is in controversy over jurisdiction with an organization belonging to the federation.

T. H. Rowe, president of the Flint Glass Workers' association, protested that the enforcement of the letter of the constitution against him and his comrades was equivalent to "government by injunction."

We do "Printing That Pleases."

EMPEROR HAD NO DEFENDERS

Germany a Unit In Scolding the Kaiser.

HIS LONG TONGUE RESPONSIBLE

Emperor William Never Has Been So Severely Judged by His Parliament as He Was During the Debate in the Reichstag on the Interpellations Concerning the Conversations Recently Published With the Permission of the Emperor in a London Newspaper, *Freedom of Speech* Going to Astonishing Lengths.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—Emperor William never has been so severely judged by his parliament as he was during the debate in the Reichstag on the interpellations concerning the conversations published with the permission of the emperor in a London newspaper, *Freedom of Speech* going to astonishing lengths.

Weak Women

frequently suffer great pain and misery during the change of life. It is at this time that the beneficial effect of taking Cardui is most appreciated, by those who find that it relieves their distress.

TAKE CARDUI

It Will Help You

Mrs. Lucinda C. Hill, of Freeland, O., writes: "Before I began to take Cardui, I suffered so badly I was afraid to lie down at night. After I began to take it I felt better in a week. Now my pains have gone. I can sleep like a girl of 16 and the change of life has nearly left me." Try Cardui.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

THE LAST STEP

Final Canvass of Election Returns Being Made Today.

Indianapolis, Nov. 11.—The work of making the final canvass of the recent election returns before the governor began this morning. The canvass is being done in the presence of the secretary of state and his deputy and the representatives of the Democratic state committee.

The work of adding the vote on candidates whose tabulations were not completed Monday came to an end last evening. The last work done was on the vote of reporter of the supreme court, superintendent of public instruction, state statistician and the appellate courts.

George W. Self was re-elected reporter of the supreme court over Burt New by a plurality of 171. New received 339,115, against 330,286 by Self. The final plurality of Robert J. Aley for state superintendent is 762. J. L. Peetz, Republican candidate for state statistician, received 339,492 votes against 338,782 by P. J. Kelleher, making

Peetz's plurality 710. Q. A. Myers was elected to the supreme court bench over Moses B. Lair by a plurality of 1,099. Judge David Myers was elected to the appellate bench over Edward W. Felt by a plurality of 1,044.

Game Commissioner's Report.

Indianapolis, Nov. 11.—The biennial report of the commissioner of fisheries and game has been received at the governor's office and will make a most handsome and imposing volume of about 800 pages. It will be distributed through the members of the legislature which have just been elected, and anyone desiring a free copy of this report would better apply at once to their member of the house of representatives or state senator.

Gas Escaped From Tube.

Pendleton, Ind., Nov. 11.—The house occupied by A. P. Hester was wrecked by a natural gas explosion. Mr. Hester was so seriously burned he may die. The explosion occurred when Mr. Hester attempted to light the fire.

S.S.S. REMOVES THE CAUSE OF CATARRH

No remedy that does not entirely remove the cause of Catarrh from the blood will ever make a permanent cure of the trouble. Just as long as the circulation remains contaminated with the impurities and catarrhal matters which produce the trouble, the mucous membranes or inner linings of the body will be kept in a state of irritation and disease. Sprays, lotions and other local applications will sometimes temporarily relieve the tight, full feeling in the head, buzzing noises in the ears, uncomfortable, stuffy feeling of the nostrils, and help to loosen the mucus in the throat; but Catarrh is a constitutional blood disorder and until it has been entirely driven from the system there can be no permanent cure. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by removing the cause from the blood. It attacks the disease at its head and by thoroughly purifying and cleansing the circulation, and ridding it of every particle of impurity, and at the same time enriching the blood, allows the inflamed and irritated membranes to heal, improves the general health, and stops every disagreeable symptom. S. S. S. reaches down to the very bottom and leaves no trace of the disease in the system. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Building Material

For the Best at the Lowest Price Delivered on Short Notice, See

Travis Carter Co.

The First Hands

Hands do not touch GOLD MEDAL FLOUR at the mill.

The work is all done by machinery.

Buy GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Have clean bread



WASHBURN-CROSBY'S

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY